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GUARD STAYS ON BORDER FOR SOME TIME

Secretary of War Baker De-
clares Militia Will Remain
Until All Danger to Amer-
ican Lives Is Past.

MANY COMPLAINTS
MADE TO DEPARTMENT

"Militia Is Winning Bloodless
Victories," Adds Official.
Security of Border En-
hanced By Their Presence.

(By Review Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The na-
tional guard will be retained on the
Mexican border until it can be with-
drawn without again endangering
American lives and property. Sec-
retary Baker so declared the adminis-
tration's policy today, in answering a
score of letters from many parts of
the country complaining that the state
troops were being held in service
after their emergency for which they
were called out apparently had passed.

In general the complainants, whose
names were withheld, allege that border
service was stalling loss financially
on militiamen and hardship on their
families. The secretary replied to
all those seeming to merit attention.
By its presence on the border, he
wrote to one, the guard is "winning
bloodless victories daily." He de-
clared that American residents along
the international line were enjoying
a peace and security they could not
know without the military forces to
protect them.

The department appreciates, Mr.
Baker said, in another letter, the fact
that a call for military service upon
militia organizations must "inevitably
present cases of hardship." He added:
"The emergency, however, which re-
quired this call for the militia was one
of a grave character, affecting the
safety and lives of citizens of the
United States—men, women and chil-
dren. The presence of the militia on
the Mexican border has restored or-
der and given a high degree of safety
and security to the lives of our peo-
ple in that troubled country than they
have for a long time had. The militia
is therefore performing a valuable
service and the fact that the service
is being performed without active
military actions entailing loss of life
to our soldiers, is a cause of congrat-
ulation and happiness."

Referring to the elaborate and ex-
tensive training the militiamen are
receiving under supervision of regu-
lar army officers, the secretary ex-
pressed the opinion that it would fit
them to act in time of war or other
emergencies as a supporting arm, or
second line for the regular army, fur-
nishing an asset to national prepared-
ness that could not have been ob-
tained otherwise.

"Clearly, so soon as a restored
state of order on the border justifies
it, these troops will be returned to
their homes," he wrote, "In the mean-
time, it is not possible for the de-
partment to say how soon such a situ-
ation will arise, although the Mexican
situation is one of increasing hope-
fulness."

In another letter he called attention
to steps taken to relieve guardsmen
where there is unusual hardships re-
sulting from their being called into
the service.

"I am filled with admiration for the
spirit with which the militia has met
this call," the secretary said, "and
with which they are performing an
important and necessary service to
their country."

To another correspondent, the secre-
tary explained that the national guard
was maintained for such exigencies
as that which now exists on the bor-
der, and that it had cost the govern-
ment many millions to prepare and
keep it ready for such emergencies.
He pointed out that national guards-
men were fully aware of the duties
they undertook when they enlisted.

All of the letters emphasized the
scientific and highly successful man-
ner in which the mobilization of the
national guard had been handled by
army officers. As evidence of this,
attention was directed to the low sick
rate and to the adequate measures
taken to insure proper sanitary con-
ditions and provide ample and varied
food supplies.

REPUBLICAN TICKET IN THE FIELD

Rumor to the effect that the
Republicans of Cochise county
would not have a full ticket in the
field were dispelled yesterday
when the complete personnel
of the primary candidates became
known. Party leaders have been
working for several weeks to get
out candidates for each and every
office and the announcement
that a complete offering will be
made has given the local G. O. P.
much encouragement.

Headquarters, with a secretary
in charge, will be opened in Bis-
bee within the next few days, and
a vigorous campaign promises to
be carried on. The organization
promises to give the Democrats
the hardest race they have had
since the Cameron campaign in
1908.

In no case, with one exception,
is there a contest for the nomi-
nation. That contest is in Bisbee
for the nomination for justice of

the peace, Edward J. Riley and
M. C. High being out for the of-
fice.

The candidates whose names
will go on the primary ballot are
as follows:

State senators, William White,
Bisbee, and a Douglas man whose
name is not known here.

For representatives: Lee O.
Wollery, Tombstone, C. L. Jones,
Charles Holtz, E. W. Ray, E. A.
Watkins, John M. Campbell, of
Bisbee, and S. S. Badger, Douglas.
Supervisors, John Rockfellow,
Tombstone, Jacob Sheerer, Dou-
glas.

Sheriff, Lorenzo Wright, Bisbee.
County Attorney, J. T. Kings-
bury, Tombstone.
Treasurer, C. W. Ruth, Bisbee.
Recorder, Richard Davis, Bis-
bee.

Assessor, William F. Temple,
Lowell.
School Superintendent, Elsie
Toles, Douglas.

RUMANIA MAY ENTER WAR IN ENTENTE

Recent Developments at Buch-
arest Would Indicate That
Balkan State Is on Eve of
Declaration for the Allies.

SALONIKI CAMPAIGN
OPENS ON LONG FRONT

Reports From Berlin Appear
to Confirm Roumanian Pos-
sibilities. Ultimatum May
Be Sent from Germans.

(By Review Leased Wire)

The opening of the allied of-
fensive at Saloniki has been the
signal for renewed reports that
Rumania is at last about to throw
in her lot with the Entente. These
reports are more circumstantial
than before and German press
comments indicate that they are
far from being devoid of founda-
tion. One Berlin newspaper de-
clares that Rumania already joined
the Allies and that plans are
being laid for the march of a
Russian army through Rumanian
territory. Major Morath, the
German military critic, also be-
lieves that Rumania is negotiat-
ing with Russia and hints at an
ultimatum to Bucharest from
Germany and Austria.

The entry of Rumania into the
war on the side of the Entente
would mean the forging of an-
other link in the chain of foes
surrounding the Central Powers,
the material aid which Rumania
could give would be of impor-
tance. Her army is reputed to be
one of the best equipped and
trained in Europe.

Apart from possible Russian re-
inforcement, Rumania would be
in a position to deal a powerful
blow at Bulgaria from the north
in conjunction with the Allies' drive
from the south. It had been
generally understood that Rus-
sians are willing to concede the
Province of Bessarabia, the popu-
lation of which is largely Rumanian
for return for Rumanian co-
operation in the war. Bessarabia
is 18,000 miles square in ex-
tent and has a population of nearly
2,000,000.

The great offensive opening by the
Allies Sunday on the Saloniki front is
being fought. The British and French
advancing on the right have crossed
developing, but no decisive action has
been made. The British and French
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been made.

In the center, at the mouth of the
great valley of the Vardar, the main
highway through Serbia, violent ar-
tillery action is in progress. It was
down this valley that the Teuton-
Bulgarian forces made their victor-
ious advance, and according to the
military experts, its possession is vital
to whoever holds Serbia.

Reports from Saloniki say that
Italian troops have landed there and
will join in the general offensive.
This, if confirmed, means that Italy
has decided formally to declare war
on Germany, as the Germans are ad-
mittedly directing the Bulgarian cam-
paign. At certain points on the front
Berlin reports the Bulgarians on the
offensive, but London and Paris in-
terpret this as a move for political
purposes and not as a serious at-
tack against Saloniki.

A desire to
affect public opinion in Rumania and
to influence the approaching Greek
elections is the motive behind Bul-
garia's aggressive operations, accord-
ing to the Entente capitals.

The battle on the crest of the Car-
pathians also rages, both sides claim
minor successes.

On the Western front there has
been no material change in the situ-
ation since the Allies started their at-
tack Friday. German counter attacks
made at several points along the
British lines, according to London,
met with no success. The Germans
also have made a powerful effort to
decapture Fleury, in the Verdun sec-
tor, but Paris reports a complete re-
pulse.

PERSHING TO BORDER, INSPECTING

COLUMBUS, N. M., Aug. 21.—
General Pershing is expected in
Columbus some time this week,
according to reports reaching
here tonight from Mexico. The
general is now making a tour of
inspection of the expeditionary
forces, and his visit to Columbus
is for the purpose of visiting the
local base camp.

CHIHUAHUA CITY, Aug. 21.—Am-
nestied General Executed—Federico C.
Chavez, formerly a Villa general, who
was amnestied several months ago,
has been executed by a Villa band op-
erating in Southern Chihuahua, ac-
cording to a report made to General
Jacinio Trevino today by the com-
mandant of the Jimenez garrison. The
report said Chavez was put to death
because Rosalia Hernandez, his for-
mer chieftain, and with whom he re-
cently has been living, was holding a
government command.

Four alleged Villa adherents, re-
cently brought here from the Querre-
ro district, where they were captured

by General Cavazos, were tried today
by court martial and being found not
guilty, were released. Margarito, a for-
mer Villa general, was found guilty of
degradations in San Luis Potosi and
sentenced to death.

General Trevino announced today
that investigation had disclosed that
most of the persons under arrest here
in connection with alleged revolution-
ary plots in Juarez and Chihuahua
were the dupes of a few leaders. In
this connection he intimated that of
the one hundred persons under arrest
it is probable that only Jose Inez Sal-
azar, Ortiz Terrazas, and a few of the
other more prominent prisoners will
be brought to trial.

Orders were received at the com-
mandancia here today from Alvaro
Obregon, minister of war, that no in-
formation concerning movements of
Mexican troops be issued to the press
other than from the war office in
Mexico City. Efforts are being made
here, however, to obtain a modifica-
tion of the order, at least so far as op-
erations in this section are concerned.

PLEADS AGAIN WITH HEADS TO ACCEPT HIS PLAN

President Makes Stirring Ap-
peal to Railroad Officials to
Accept His Plan for the Set-
tlement of Possible Strike.

EXECUTIVES DO NOT
GIVE FINAL ANSWER

Wilson Declares Railroads Es-
sential to the National Ser-
vice of Defense During the
Present Critical Situation.

(By Review Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—As one
American citizen to another, Pres-
ident Wilson today appealed to each
of the executives of the country's
principal railroads on grounds of
patriotism to accept his plan for
averting the threatened disaster of a
nation-wide strike. He emphasized
the necessity for keeping the rail-
roads in service as a part of the na-
tional defense and to make possible
preparations for meeting conditions
that will exist after the European
war. On leaving the White House
the railroad presidents, augmented
during the day by the arrival from
the west, held a conference at which
sentiment was said to be against
agreeing to the President's proposal
in its present form. Hop ewas ex-
pressed, however, that some satis-
factory counter proposition might be
advanced, and it was decided to turn
over to a commission the task of
drafting a final reply to the President.
With more than sixty men, most of
them with their own ideas about
what ought to be done, the executives
found it difficult to "set down to
brass tacks," as one of them ex-
pressed it. Tomorrow morning an-
other meeting will be held and every
effort will be made to reach a de-
cision promptly.

The railroad heads still insist that
President Wilson is asking them to
sacrifice the principle of arbitration.
Elisha Lee, chairman of the national
conference committee of railways, is-
sued a statement tonight in which he
said:

"That the railroads should grant
under threat of a national strike a
\$50,000,000 wage preference to a
small minority of their employees,
without a hearing before a public
tribunal, is inconceivable in a democ-
racy like ours. All questions at is-
sue—wages, hours, costs, operating
conditions—are submerged by the
greater issue: Shall arbitration be
abandoned in the settlement of in-
dustrial disputes?"

The statement suggests, however,
that the railroads stand ready to take
whatever action the people and the
country desire. It concludes:

"The weight of public opinion must
determine this issue. We cannot be-
lieve that it is the calm judgment of
the country that we should sacrifice
the principle of arbitration in in-
dustrial disputes under a threat to
the life of the commerce of the country."

While the officials were listening to
President Wilson and, later conferring
at their hotel, the general committee
of 640 representatives of the employes
who already have accepted the Presi-
dent's plan, held a perfunctory meet-
ing and marked time awaiting the
decision of the employes. They said
they would wait until President Wil-
son dismissed them, but stood ready
to call a strike should the negotiations
fail.

Although a few of the railroad ex-
ecutives invited had not arrived this
afternoon, it was decided that those
already in Washington were repre-
sentative, and therefore the President
called them to the White House and
earnestly urged that his plan of set-
tlement be ratified.

"I will not allow passion to come
into my thoughts, in this solemn mat-
ter," he said. "We are both acting
as trustees of great interests. I am
willing to allow this matter to go to
the great American jury and let them
assume the responsibility. The re-
sponsibility of failure will not rest
with me."

"I wish you to consider the conse-
quences as affecting the people of
their cities and countryside of a
(Continued on Page Two.)

SENATE REVOLT HITS REVENUE PROGRAM

Ten Democrats Vote With Re-
publican Majority and Take
Up Consideration of Im-
migration Bill.

(By Review Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—An un-
expected Democratic revolt in the
Senate today resulted in the immigra-
tion bill being taken up in defiance
of the Democratic caucus and opened
the way for efforts to display the
revenue bill as unfinished business,
an action which might indefinitely
prolong the session of Congress.

Ten Democratic senators voted with
the solid Republican minority to take
up the immigration bill upon a mo-
tion of Senator Smith, of South Caro-
lina, chairman of the immigration com-
mittee. They were Ashurst,
Breckham, Chamberlain, Culberson,
Hardwick, Lane, Myers, Overman,
Smith, of South Carolina, and Vardma-
n.

Debate began on the measure im-
mediately and proceeded until 2 o'clock
when the revenue bill automatically
came before the Senate. Senator
Smith then moved to displace the
revenue bill, provoking an all after-
noon discussion which will be re-
sumed when the Senate meets tomor-
row.

Administration leaders said tonight
that they had enough votes to defeat
the Smith motion. Even some of the
revolving Democrats have declared
their intention of voting against it.
Should it prevail, the resulting fight
over the literacy test provision would
upset adjournment calculations.

Senator Stone, chairman of the for-
eign relations committee, was particu-
larly aroused over the action of the
revolvers. He charged them with
treachery to the party in overturning
the decision of the Democratic caucus
to postpone action on the immigration
bill until December.

"It turns out to be Republican mi-
nority in the control of legislation,"
said Senator Stone. "I, for one,
would rather be in the position of
standing with the Democrats who re-
mained faithful to their party action
than to cross the aisle and join hands
with the Republican minority."

Senator Stone's words aroused the
ire of Senators Hardwick and Smith
of South Carolina.

"I promised by constituents that I
(Continued on Page Two.)

HUGHES INVADES PROGRESSIVE STRONGHOLD

Republican Candidate for
President Tells Los Angeles
Audience He Had Not Haul
ed Down New York Flag.

(By Review Leased Wire)

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21.—Charles
E. Hughes told an audience in the
Shrine Auditorium here tonight that
he had not "hailed down the flag," he
put up in New York.

"We have had periods when the
public interest in this country was
ignored; when it was deserted and not
safeguarded by law," he said. "I am
glad those periods are past. I believe
they have passed. I believe there is
a good sentiment abroad in this land
which recognizes the interests of com-
munities and that there is a sentiment
which demands protection of the in-
terests of communities against all
spoliation, against conspiracies and
against combinations of any sort. I
did something in New York along that
line, and I haven't changed my mind
a bit in regard to it."

"There again it is the question of
studying the facts, of analyzing the
actual conditions and coming to con-
clusions that are fair. What men are
afraid of in this country on one side
or the other of the great controversy
is that they will in some way be taken
in camp, and each side is inclined to
push up its side just a little above
what is fair and right. Now let us
have the confidence of honest people
that it is going to protect the public
to maintain individual rights and that
it is going to have justice reign in this
country—not because it will help you
as against this or that one; not be-
cause it will enable you or that one,
but because it is just and because
justice must be founded the lasting
prosperity of this nation."

"I would have it understood that we
have passed the day when we had to
restrict what was legitimate in order
to crush out what was illegitimate and
fair and illegal. We can protect our-
selves against every kind of monopolis-
tic practices without meddling. We
must not scoff at that which makes
production possible and expands
trade. We must cut where there is
abuse, and cut in order that we may
prepare the way for healthy action."

"While we cannot live by surgery
alone, we can live if we have surgery
clean, skill; surgery where necessary.
(Continued on Page 2)

General Calles Takes Command of the Yaquis' Campaign in Southern Sonora

(By Review Leased Wire.)

DOUGLAS, Aug. 21.—General P. Elias Calles assumed official command
of the Yaqui Indian campaign about the middle of last week, relieving
General Rafael Estrada, who left immediately afterward for Guadalajara, where
he will be stationed, according to arrivals from Hermosillo.

With General Estrada went 5,000 of Obregon's veteran troops sent to
Sonora early in the year to fight the Yaquis and moved later to the border
district during the recent crisis. In explanation of this move, a high Mexi-
can official quoted a Spanish proverb, "It is easier to take cattle to pasture
than to move the pasture to the cattle." He explained that the Mexican
government has been meeting much difficulty in providing the men in the
border zone, while in the interior and particularly around Guadalajara, food
is more plentiful.

Few houses in southern Sonora are doing business at this time, on ac-
count of the fiat money, it was said today by arrivals. Those which are
operating have allowed their stocks to run down to a very low point. But
for the municipal warehouses, where foodstuffs are sold to the poor at
bargain prices, suffering would be intense. There are a number of such
warehouses in the state.
Rumors reaching Cananea that the mining companies of that district
would be forced to discontinue paying employees in Mexican silver and pay
Carranza currency, has caused much excitement, arrivals say. Meetings are
said to have been held by Mexican employees who determined they would
go on strike before accepting the Carranza currency.

NO SALE OF LAND IN PANAMA TO JAPANESE

President of Central American
Republic Denies That Con-
cession Has Been Given,
Taken By Orientals.

(By Review Leased Wire.)

HAVANA, Cuba, Aug. 21.—Dr. Ra-
mon Maria Valdes, president-elect of
Panama, declared today that he knew
nothing concerning the reported sale
of land at the Atlantic end of the Pa-
nama to a Spaniard named Fernandez,
allegedly for use by Japanese inter-
ests.

Dr. Valdes said the report that Fer-
nandez had obtained a large land con-
cession through him was absurd.
Some time ago Fernandez approached
him on the subject of buying land,
but the idea did not appeal to him
and he dismissed the subject. Fer-
nandez insisted on having a letter of
introduction to the secretary of pub-
lic works of Panama and Dr. Valdes
said he gave it to him, but that he
knew nothing further of the move-
ments of Fernandez.

Dr. Valdes added that he knew Fer-
nandez had obtained a concession for
a large tract of land in San Blas, on
the Caribbean side of Panama, about
60 miles east of Colon, but that the
concession must have expired as
Fernandez did not deposit the securi-
ty required by the Panama govern-
ment. He did not believe that Fer-
nandez had any relations with any
Japanese firm.

Neither the people of Panama nor
himself, Dr. Valdes continued, are in
favor of concessions which are con-
trary to the existing treaties between
Panama and the United States. He
said he had cabled the Panama min-
ister at Washington to deny that he
is connected with the alleged conces-
sions to Fernandez.

REED ANSWERS SHERMAN
AND LATTER COMES BACK.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Senator
Sherman's recent attack upon Samuel
Gompers, president of the American
Federation of Labor, was answered
today by Senator Reed of Missouri,
who declared it unfortunate that any
senator should have reflected upon
Mr. Gompers, who was "never known
to commit an unlawful act and is
recognized as the most conservative
leader of labor."

Referring to the mention of the Mc-

YOUTHS CONFESS TO WILFUL MURDER

Eleven and Twelve Year-old
Boys Confess to Killing a
Rancher Near Twin Falls
When Caught in His Cabin.

(By Review Leased Wire)

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 21.—Lynn and
Harold Lovelace, brothers, 11 and 12
years old, have confessed to the au-
thorities at Twin Falls, Idaho, accord-
ing to reports received here tonight,
that they murdered F. Thomas Hamill
a teacher from Carson, Nev., whose
mutilated body was found at his ranch
south of Twin Falls last Thursday.

The killing, according to the re-
puted confession, occurred when Hamill
surprised them robbing his cabin.

Hamill ordered the boys away but
they retreated into the house and cov-
ered him with his two guns. He par-
leyed and asked for food, and after
they came out Lynn stood guard over
him while Harold entered the cabin to
get him some bread. Hamill grabbed
the younger boy, and, according to the
confession, Harold then shot him in
the head.

The boys then left in the wagon and
drove 120 miles over a trackless coun-
try in 4 days, camping out at night.
They were headed for Lebanon, Ore.,
where they said a grandfather lives.
Their stepfather went to Colorado two
weeks ago, leaving them with neigh-
bors, from whom they ran away.

Namara dynamiters by Senator Sher-
man, Mr. Reed declared they did not
represent organized labor and that
no "decent man in this country would
make such a charge. Only the most
narrow and most prejudicial mind
would attribute the individual acts of
the McNamaras as the acts of an or-
ganized body of men," the senator
said.

Replying to Senator Reed, Senator
Sherman referred to Mr. Gompers' offer
to meet him in public debate said
that if the labor leader could be elect-
ed to the senate from any state in the
Union, he would debate with him. "If
the laws of dueling were still in
force," said Senator Sherman, "I
would say to Mr. Gompers that I do
not fight with anybody except some
one of my own class."

The Illinois senator further attack-
ed Mr. Gompers for political activity
declaring that he was "a parasite on
the labor body."

Russian Offensive Has Been Almost Continuous for the Past Two Months

(By Review Leased Wire)

PETROGRAD, Aug. 21.—(Via London, Aug. 21, 12 m.)—The feature
of the fighting in the Russian campaign, which broke out like a tempest on
the southwestern front more than two months and a half ago, is of almost
continuous nature. Except for brief interludes for consolidating positions or
changing the direction of attack, it has been like one great sustained bat-
tle. Periods like the present described as "lulls," usually have turned out
to be crowded with intense fighting whose details it has been the consistent
policy of the Russian staff to hold secret until the operations are ended.

It is impossible to say whether the Russian attack on Kovel from the
Stokhod region continues with its original energy, but the belief seems to
prevail here that the discovery of a series of strong German fortifications
protecting Kovel from the east led the Russian staff to base its hopes on
taking the city by strong flank attacks, which now are developing. This
is considered to account for the desperate German attacks in the region of
Lake Nobel, where the Teutons are trying to prevent the Russian occupa-
tion of the marshy land south of the Stokhod, which would constitute a
serious menace to the German left flank, whose base is Kovel, and would
prove a valuable vantage point to General Kaledines in the pressure he is
exerting from the south.

The strengthening of the Austrian forces in the Carpathians has checked
momentarily the Russian movement in this direction, but the Russians are
declared to have been able to hold all the positions recently won.